# PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION.

The Proposition Well Received at the South.

A Searching Review of the Southern Case.

PEACE THE DESIRE OF ALL

Two Suggestive Interviews on the Peace Plan.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9, 1874. Any movement tending to bring about a thorough reconciliation between the sections and ake the Union a reality as well as a name ought to engage the attention of all true lovers of the Wishing to ascertain the feelings of this community on the subject I called on several prominent citizens, and give herewith the result of our informal interviews. The first person called apon was Colonel William Johnston, President of the Southern Life Insurance Company. This gentleman is one of the oldest residents of Meckenburg county, and is well known for his public spirit, good sense and deep interest in the welfare of North Carolina, both as a sovereign State and as an integral part of the federal Union. Without being a politician he is probably better informed on national affairs than a great many who make politics a profession.

"Colonel," I said, "I suppose you have seen the editorial in the HERALD which came to-day, in which a proposition is made to call a national convention for the consideration of all the greyances which are the outgrowth of the war, and if you have given the matter any thought I would like to have you tell me the result of your reflec-

assuring me that he had had but little time to reflect upon a matter which was large and imporant enough to require much reflection, Colonel Johnston proceeded :-

"The proposition of the Herald to call a national convention of peace and reconstruction without delay,' referred to by you, appears to be dictated by generous and patriotic motives. The editorial making this proposition contains many executive, legislative and judicial. But is it practicable? By what authority shall it be called and upon what basis shall representation be apportioned? What authority would the final action of the convention have upon the executive and legistative departments of the government? If the spontaneous popular sentiment, North and South, would entite in such a call at St Louis or Cincinnati, and agree to base their representation in the convention according to the apportionment of each State in the House of Representatives, the influence of such an assemblage of our patriotic citizens could not be without its influence upon the officers of the general government. "Nine-tenths of the Southern people admit fully

the results of the war-the preservation of the Union, the emancipation of the slaves, and their investment with all the political and legal rights that belong to the whites, and that secession has been decided by the highest earthly tribunal and lowing the close of a protracted, sanguinary and desolating war of four years brought ruin and bankruptcy upon almost the entire South. The country was truly in a lamentable condition. War bad exhausted it: contending armies had wasted it; the emancipation of 4,000,000 slaves applished broken, and the lands depreciated to one-third of their former value. Without subsistence, without employment or the hope of it, from the utter des titution of means in the country, ruin and gaunt situation was critical in the extreme, and was enough to drive many to desperation. people in this condition accepted the Some went to work as best they could; a few emigrated to foreign countries, and others went to saltimore, New York and the free States to find employment, while others for a while fived on the bounty of the government. Gradually the country began to recover by the production of cotton and tobacco for market. when a tax (believed to day to be unconstitutional) ras levied upon these productions, abstracting from its agricultural resources about \$100,000,000

"In the meantime the thirteenth, fourteenth and adopted with the acts auxiliary to their execution. These were carried out in a severe and vindictive manner by those charged with their exe-

'MY POLICY.' "These laws were made the more severe and stringent by the unhappy controversy between President Johnson and the republican party. He, as the Executive, undertook reconstruction without consulting Congress. With the South prostrate and at his mercy; with all owners of \$29,000 banned from political, and some deprived of their legal rights, awaiting their tital or restoration; with many officers and agents of the Confederacy imprisoned, with many professions of love for the democracy and the constitution. President Johnson thought to unte the South with the Northern democracy and triumph over the republican party. In this he failed and narrowly escaped impeachment. In this struggle for the ascendancy in reconstruction the wrath of republicanism was intensely excited both against Johnson and the South. The President escaped, and the South was made the victim of the intense feeling growing out of the controversy. Reconstruction was carried far beyond what was originally intended; hence the hardships and vindictiveness which have characterized these acts. trate and at his mercy; with all owners of

ships and vindictiveness which have characterized these acts.

THE FREEDMEN.

"Pending this struggle between the executive and legislative branches of the government 80,000 new voters had been made in the South. These were ignorant degraded Airicans, not one in 500 knowing a letter of the alphabet. In some States they constituted the majority of electors. The white soum of Northern and Southern society was soon found ready, by lies, flattery and promises to take exclusive possession of these unfortunate and ignorant people. By means of union leagues and faise pretences the freedmen were soon organized into compact political parties. Thus the States, counties, either and towns of the South have been controlled, robbed and despoiled by governments established by federal interference with ball and bayonet, against the consent of the property holders and intenigence of the country. Thus the manufacture of 800,000 ignorant colored voters in one day by Congress is the linad of our woes at the South. The negroes are the least culpable for all the wrongs inflicted on the Southern communities by the hordes of legally constituted plunderers. The write radicals are the leaders who, with the aid of federal bayonets, have concocted and carried into effect these great evils of robbery and oppression. Eut the Congress that made the 800,000 unqualified electors, weak, ignorant, credulous and almost devoid of the reshave concocted and carried into elect these great evis of robbery and oppression. Eut the congress that made the 800,000 unqualified electors, wear, ignorant, credulous and almost devoid of moral sensibility, must take its share of the responsibility. Thus legislation had its origin in the passions engendered by an internecine war, and bears now and will continue to bear for generations its legislation to the local bear for generations its legislation. Such another act of legislation cannot be found in the nine-teenth ceutury or in the annais of the civilized world. By it millions of free, virtuous and intelligent whites were put directly under the legislation and government of their quondam semi-barbarous slaves, some of whom were native Africans. If the virtue and intelligence of the country had been "rebellous" they had paid the penalty and had succombed to the conqueror. Why, then, destroy the civilization of the land by making a government of corruption, vice and degravation? Our sympathies for Greece and Foland are all lost when compared with this legislation of the 'best government the world ever saw." In truth, federal minerference has not been invoked in vain to bring about this destruction of civilization in the South. What could Durell or Kellogg have done without lederal aid? But I do not refer to these things in a party sense, but as tending to show.

THE DIPFICULTIES SOUTHERN PROPILE HAVE HAD and now on these substituted. Thus lawyers of forty years' standing had to recommence the study and practice abolished and those of New York and Massachusetts substituted. Thus lawyers of forty years' standing had to recommence the study and practice abolished and those of New York and Massachusetts substituted. Thus lawyers of forty years' standing had to recommence the study and practice of their profession as if they were contend with. States are poubtful in their oeuical results. We see the Ku

Kinz laws revived and troops ordered to occupy them, while South Carolina has had no excitement

King laws revived and troops ordered to occupy them, while South On olina has bad no exettement other than negro brois, and only two of them for two years, and Louisaua and Alabama are comparatively quiet and peaceable. Way not send to fenne-see and other states where there has been some violence? The reason is apparent. They are hopelessly democratic or republican, and no political capital is to be made by doing so.

The Negro Aptractate.

"Negroes and whites can and will live in peace and quiet if the lederal government will not interfere. The negro is the best and cheapest plantation laborer in the world. He not only cleared and brought into cultivation the Mississ ppi Valley, but now raises the cotton, sugar, nee and tobacco of the South, giving the country three-fiths of all its foreign exports. But for these products of negro labor the national government would have been cankring at the close of the war, as the climmerchai statistics will show. The negro is almost as necessary to the white men of the South as they are to him. Their interests are one and identical, and this the negro is octiming to find out. Let the Executive turn his guns upon the carpethagers and scalawage and put them gown, and seourity and soon restore the waste places and desolation of the South. Or let the President cease to interiere in the Southern States and peace, law and order will soon reign in Warsaw. The vile

law and order will soon reign in Warsaw. The vile

FOLITICAL TWADDLE

of the day resorted to by demagogues on the eve of southern elections, to the effect that the freedmen are to be denied the elective franchise and be remained to a state of slavery, that another rebeinon is to be inaugurated and that the public debt is to be repudiated, are stale and unworthy of any respectable source. The only disturbers of the peace with us are the political white institutions of mischief. The South desires nothing more than peace and order, and has no respect for those miscepresenting the actual condition of things in the country.

WHAT THE CONVENTION WOULD ACCOMPLISH.

"Let the convention be called and let able, conservative, dignified men compose it. Let all difficulties and embarrassicens to a ini, free and cordial un on be caimly and freely discussed. Let the true people of the whole country understand the situation and not be missed by artial and designing politicians, and soon law and order will prevair, fecorm and decency will follow, integrity and bonor will characterize the representative and the constitution and the Union will be established on a foundation more durance than ever."

Colonel Johnston said in conclusion, "it is proper to state, as you know, that I am no ponitican, desire no office, and have no other motive in expressing these views than the good of the whole country."

A MERCHART CALLED UPON.

Desiring to get the views of those only whom I

pressing these views than the good of the whole country."

AERCHANT CALLED UPON.

Desiring to get the views of those only whom I know to be interested in the material welfare of the country, and to whom no pointical taint at taches, I called next upon Mr. Witkowsky, of the house of Witkowsky & Rentals, the largest wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods in the city. I found him very live and intelligent. The wholesale department, both in the size of the rooms and the activity of the salesmen, presented a very lair counterpart of some of Chafin's apartments on West Broadway. Having been politely shown through the establishment, I asked Mr. Witkowsky if he had read the Heralb editorial proposing a national convention.

"I would feel that something was wrong," he said, "il I did not have a Heralb to read every might. We are a slimost.

said, "Il Idid not have a Herald to read every night. We are at almost PERFECT PEACE in this country. I am not airaid to go out at any time to any part of Meckindurg and sleep in the woods all night without arms. There is much less danger right here than there is in New York city. But I gather from the papers that troubles do exist in other sections, especially south and west, and if anything can be done to stop the lawless violence it ought to be uncertaken by the good people of the country. Without having given the matter much thought, I cannot help leeling that great good would result from a convention of the kind proposed. Nothing more is needed, in my estimation, than for both sections to understand each other; and a properly selected delegation would vastly aid in bringing about the desired understanding. I venture to say that the most conservative citizens we have in the country are the soidlers of both armies, and without having it a military convention, I would not be afraid to leave the matter in the hands of the boys in blue and those who have discarded the gray."

"You think, then, the convention ought to be

the boys in blue and those who have discarded the gray."

"You think, then, the convention ought to be composed of soiders from the Northern and southern armies?"

"Not altogether. I mentioned them because I think they know each other better and know more about the wants of the South. On that ground I would have the delegation largely selected from the two armies. It would not be hard to make such a selection and yet nave it to appear that it was an assemblage of civilians. The southern solders, you are aware, have all retired to

make such a selection and yet nave it to appear
that it was an assembiage of civilians. The soutaern soldiery, you are aware, have all retired to
private life, and so, too, have at least nine-lepths
of the volunteer army of the North. In fact, it
would be difficult to convene representatives of
the oest thought of the country without calling
upon the ex-soldierly element."

"What questions surgest themselves as likely to
come before the proposed convention?"

"The most prominent, I suppose, would be a consideration of the best means for restoring traternal feelings and for reconclining the writes and
blacks to their changes relations. Had it not been
for incendiary teachings the latter question would
scarcely have arisen. Even as it is the
negroes are behaving wonderfully well and time
is rapidly destroying the animosities engendered
by the war. Another and very important measure
would be to give the South a better banking system. What form such a measure should assume I
cannot undertake to say; but I know that the
money supply in this section is entirely inadequate
to the business demands of the country, and the
rates of interest are so exorpitant that a great
many persons, especially young men, cannot engage in business for the want of the necessary rates of interest are so exorptiant that a great many persons, especially young men, cannot engage in business for the want of the necessary capital. If money could be had on easy or reasonable terms a hundred new interests would be developed in Charlotte within the next three years. Many questions of great magnitude would undoubtedly come before this convention, and its deliberations, if properly conducted, would undoubtedly be fraught with mon good not only to the South, but to the whole country. I hope it will be held. The South, at least, can lose nothing by it. Charlotte, no doubt, would open its doors by it. Charlotte, no doubt, would open its doors to such a peace congress."

## THE STANFORD HOMICIDE.

Another Version of the Affair-Horton's House Surrounded y a Mob-He is Driven Out and Shot-The Coroner's

Information from the town of Stanford to-night states that William Horton, instead of being killed m self-detence by Zacharian Lee, was brutally murdered. The first afray, in which Horton struck Lee with a stone, occurred at five P. M., and three

SCHROUNDED HORFON'S HOUSE and stoned it, Horton's family fleeing, from fright, to the field. All the glass in the windows was broken and Horton driven to the attic. The moothen commenced stoning that part of the house and Horton started to come down stairs. He was met at the foot by Lee, who, snatching a gun from the mob, shot him at sight. He died at eleven o'clock this morning.

Uoroner Hicks has been summoned and the inquest put down for three P. M. to morrow. Lee is under arrest.

ARCHBISHOP MANNING ON SPIRITUAL LIBERTY.

Most Rev. Archbishop Manning, writing to the London Times with reference to the English pilgrimage of Pontigny, remarks that "the present political legislation of Great Britain is steadfastly flacing the despotism of the Plantagenets and Tudors. The spiritual liberties for which Sir Ed-mund inflexibly stood are possessed at this day by the Catholic Church in England, with the loss of endowmen is and revenues and all that the world can give, and the still greater loss of the pastora-care of the great English people taken from it by perversion and by violence. The Nonconformists of England in like manner have vindicated their freedom at the loss of all things."

LEGA: NOTICES.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERNEY, BETWEEN DAN

Interpret omplainant, and the Morris County Bank
desendant.—Notice—"dursuant to an order of the Charcellor, made in the above stated cause on the 7th day of
August 1781, directing me, among other things and in
addition to other matters, to ascertain and report the
names of the persons holding the stock of said bank, the
number of shares held by each one of the sain stock
holders and the par value of each of said shares, and
any other matter of thing that I may deem necessary or
that may appear to be for the benefit of the creditors or
coekholders of said bank, thereby give public notice to
the stockholders of said bank that I have fixed Wednesdecount, at my offer specimer next, for having the said
account, at my offer specimer next, for having the said
account, at my offer specimer next, for having the said
account, at my offer specimer next, for having the said
then and there to appear and prove their claims as such
Mornistows, N. J., August 22, 1874.

(Arder Of Notice May 2, 2, 2011, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1914, 1

MORRISTOWN N. J., August 22, 1574.

O'RDER OF NOTICE.—MARY R. SPAULDING Vo. J. J. Hinchman & Jo., a copartnership firm consisting of Frankin Hinchman, John E. Hinchman, John A. Tooker and Joseph B. Jackson and azsinst N. F. Howe.—State of Connecticut, Fairfield country se.—Danbury Superior Court, August Term. A. D. 1874.—Upon the petition of the said Mary R. spaulding, praying for reasons therein set forth for a decree setting aside the levies of certain executions on real estate, and compelling respondents to release their interest to the petitioner, returnable to the Superior Court in and for Fairfield country, on the fourth Thesday of August, 1874. It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authorsy that the said respondents are absent from this State, and their resilience unknown, but executed in said exception as the city, country and state of New York: Exercise ordered. Hat notice of the pendency of said putsition be given by publishing the under in the New York Heraid, a newspaper printed in said city of New York, three weeks successively, once in each week, commencing on or before the 9th day of september, A. D. 1574. By order of Court. DAVID B. BOOTH Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County.

# EUROPE.

THE QUEEN'S HOTML, QUEENSTOWN.

This well known first class hotel, having recently changed proprietors will now be Gond one or the most comfortable in the South of Ireland. Being situate close to the landing singes and railway depot, will be found most convenient to American fourists arriving by the several steamers.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Cooks, &c.

1.156 2D AV., BETWEEN 60TH AND 61ST STS. pi in cook, near washer and ironer; best only reference. Call for two days.

140 WEST 25TH ST., ROOM 2.—A RESPECTABLE young girl as chambermaid and fine washer; 169 WEST 220 ST., CORNER OF 7TH AV.—A RE speciable young girl, who thoroughly under stands ch imberwork and waiths, wishes to so as plain cook, washer and irecer or to segmental housework is a private family; good city reference.

443 7TH AV.—A YOUNG GIRL AS CHAMBER maid and waitress in a private family; best city reference. Call or address.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

156 WEST 24TH ST.-A FIRST CLASS DEESSmaker, who has held a position as lorewoman in
some of the leading house; in surpope, cuts, fix, designs
and trims in latest Parisann styles, designes a sliminar one
or to go out to families at \$250 per day, or to make slik
dresses, handsomely trimmed, at home, at \$16; city reference.

351 WEST 42D ST.—A FIRST CLASS SEAMS R'SS and operator on Wheeler & Wilson's machine, who un erstands infants' and children's cloth inc and all kinds of family sewing desires a few more engagements by the day, with or without her own machine; best city reference. Address M. E. D.

Housekee sers, &c.

466 WEST 22D ST.-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN charge of one or two children; city or country. Call before 60 clock.

117 EAST 35TH ST. (PRESENT EMPLOYER'S).-AS housekeeper or to take charge of hotel linen room; best city references for character and capacity. AN ENGLISH LADY, 24 YEARS OF AGE DESIRES a position as housekeeper, companion to an invalid or otherwise, or governess to young children; can instruct in English. French, music drawing and Lattu would take entire charge. Address Miss L., Fost office, Jersey City.

Laundresses, &c.

216 WEST 37TH ST., TOP FLOOR, BACK.—A Wo-home at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per dozen; is a first class shirt ironer and flannel washer; understands all kinds of work; best city

121 EAST 27TH ST., PRESENT EMPLOYER'S. - A self useful.

151 EAST 23D ST.-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL as nurse and to do plain sewing; four years' city reference from last place.

1.325 BROADWAY NEAR THIRTY-SEVENTH.— tant, German, English, Irish, secoch, colored; select Protestants, general houseworkers cooks, washers, fromers; all mationalities; great demand; lady attending.

GIRLS WANTED IMMEDIATELY—HIGHEST WAGES given; good situations ready; come and see at ODELDS, 105 West 3th st.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK IN A PRIVATE FAMILY; she must assist in the coarse washing and have good city references. Call this day, before ! o'clock, at No. 9 West 47th street. WANTED-A GOOD COOK: MUST UNDERSTAND pastry; also a laundress; both must have good reference; for a boarding house. Call at 325 West 14th street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. SITUATION WAN'ED BY A COLORED BOY TO wait on a doctor and make himself generally use-call or address present employer, 53 West Twenty-

CLERKS AND SALESMEN.

TRAVELLING SALESMAN WANTED FOR SOUTH TRAVELLING SALEMAN WANTED FOR SOUTH And West, one who has an extensive acquaintance of intoence with first class houses there in hardware aper hanvers or builders; must be a good saleman in very respect, who can produce references from well more firms in this city for whom he has travelled for the year or two, and security it required; none other eed apply. A liberal salary or commission will be paid, defress, with reference and capabilities, by letter only, fr. VINCENT, SIZ Broadway.

A BOY, 16 YEAR OF AGE, WISHES A SITUATION As clers in an office; has a knowledge of French and bookkeeping. Apply, for two days, to MICHAEL D. O'SUL-IVAN. 23 East 45th st.

COACHMEN AND GARDENERS. A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, MARRIED, WITH ONE good references. Address JOSEPH WEBBAR, Riverdals, N. V.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-A BOY OF ABOUT 16, WHO WRITES A fair hand and is willing to make himself generally seful. Address BURNERS, box 107 Heraid office. WANTED-AT THE WHALEMEN'S AND SEAMEN'S Headquarters, 1.9 South street, scannen and ordi-nary seamen for United States Navy. J. MORISON, late Agent of the United States Polar Expedition.

WANIED-MAN AND WIFE: MAN AS FARM hand and who understands care of stock; wife as cook. Apply at 47 Leonard st.

WANTED-A MAN TO ATTERD A LIQUOR STORE; must come well recommended and have some knowledge of family trade. Apply at 18 Spring st.

THE TRADES.

FIRST CLASS SILK HAT TRIMMERS WANTED-AT STOAR & CIBEN. HATTERS.-SILK HAT PINISHERS WANTED-AT HOTEL ENGINEER WANTED.—A GOOD, STEADY German; one having his papers; must be able to do the jobbing, key fitting, &c. Address A. B., Herald

WANTED-BY A BOY OF 15, TO LEARN PRINT-ing. Call on or address J. R., City Market, Greene st, Jersey City. WANTED-A PIRST CLASS EN SINEER AND PIRE man. None but experienced men need reply. Address W. HENRY, Herald office.

For Other Want Advertisements See

LOAN OFFICES.

A T 77 BLEECKER STREET, NEAR BROADWAY,— Liberal advances upon Diamonds, Watches, Jew-elry, Pianos, &c., or the same bought, Also Pawnbro-kers' Tickets bought at 77 Bleecker street, up stairs.

AT HYMAN'S, 710 BROADWAY-LIBERAL ADvances made on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, ac., or will pay the highest market price for the same. A T JOHNSON'S, CORNER BOWERY AND SPRING street—Money loaned on Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Sitverware, Silas Laces, Shawis, &c., or the same bought. Most extensive establishment in the country. Private parlors for ladies. Goods for sale at sacrifices

A T 57 THIRTEENTH STREET, NEAR BEOADWAY.

I pay the highest prices for Diamonds, Watches
Jeweiry, old Gold and Silver, or the same advanced on.
ISAACS, 57 Intricent street.

AT WOLF & BROTHERS, 886 BROADWAY, BE-tween Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, money ionned on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Silka particularity Fignos; business confidential. Los senores hab an Espanol.

AT JACKSON'S, 806 BBOADWAY, OPPOSITE BLEVmonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Silks, Dry Goods and Personal
Property of every description. Private entrance for

MONEY LOANED-ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry and Silverware, and the same bought. GEO. C. ALLEN, Jeweller, 1.191 Broadway.

O NASSAU STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.— Liberal advances made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and all kinds of Merchandise. The same bought and sold. Room I. HAYMAN LEOPOLD. 403 SIXTH AVENUE BETWEEN TWENTY. fourth and Twenty-fifth streets.—Liberal advances made on Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Sliks, Laces and shawis. Same bought at III value.

L. BERNARD.

918 BROADWAY, NEAR TWENTIETH STREET ideas coldest established and most responsible office—Liberal advances on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Laces, India Shawis, &c.; same bought.

1.145 BROADWAY, BETWEEN TWENTY-SIXTH on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelly, Siverware, Silks, Planos, &c.; same bought and soid; parior nor ladies; business confidential. 1.267 BROADWAY, OVER BERALD BRANCH Office, room B.—Parlor for failes. Branch No. 1,207 Broadway. Money loaned on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. 2c. Same bought and sold. LINDO BROS.

YACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CANAL BOATS: ALSO A small Tugboat cylinder 19x10, in complete order apply to WM. MURTAGH & CO., No. 9 Coentes slip. FOR SALE CHEAP-STERN WHEEL STRAMBOAT, 32 feet long, 20 inches drait, speed 10 miles per hour; can corry 150 passengers, well adapted for southern privers. GEO F. FLYMER, 35 South street.

A RIFICIAL TEETH INSERTED PERMANENTLY without plate, clasps or any extractions; teeth built upon stumps to original shape and color. Dr SIGESMOND, removed to West Twenty-third street. A BEAUTIFUL SET, \$6; GUM TEETH, \$10; SINGLE, \$1; extracting with gas, 50c.; silver fillings, 50c.; examine specimens. New York Bental Rooms, 262 sixin avenue. Established 1851. Remember 262.

WANTED-IN EXCHANGE FOR STOCK IN A COM-pany just started, a few Oil Paintings. Address WANTED-A GENT'S SECOND HAND SEALSKIN Overcoat, in good order, in exchange for so italize diamond studies and Pony Mare or cash. Address W., No. 8 Leroy street, New York.

PIANOFORTES, ORGANS, &C. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SECOND HAND Planos for mile; upright, square and grand Planos nt by W.M. KNABS & CO., 112 Fifth avenue, above

A FINE ASSO R'MENT OF NEW AND HANDSOME Planes to ren at HAINES BROTHERS' Plane Rooms, 77 thing square. New Planes on installments or lew for cash; two Planes, been used a little, very low for cash.

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN OUTAVE BRADBURY Piano; sacrifice for cash. Pianos sold on instal-its and to rent, from \$3 to \$10 a month. D. KKAKAUSK 352 Bowery, near Fourth street. A N ASSORTMENT OF SECOND HAND PIANOS, Steinway & Sons' make, for sale, at a bargain; also Steinway upright Fianos to ren.
STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall, New York.

A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL SELL THEIR BLEGANT tour round Decker & Bro. S Planotorte at a morifice; a brilliant toned Tg. octave richly carve! Tosewood case roll agraffe over-trung Plano, all improvements, printed guarantee and init of saile, cost \$970, for 28. N. S.—Stool, Cover. box for shipping. Call private residence 210 West 21st st.

A LADY WILL SELL, FOR LESS THAN \$100, A beautiful Chickering rosewood Pianojorte, round corners, iron irams, modern style, cost \$600, including Stool. 25 third street, near Bowery.

A BARGAIN.—RONGWOOD PIANO. \$7 : RENT \$3: A Chickering upright and square Pianos rented; in-stalments taken, new five stop Organ, \$75. GURDON & SON, 13 East Fourteenth street.

STEINWAY & SONS' PIANOPORFE—EVERY IM-provement; great bargain for eash. A rosewood and, round corners, carved legs, only \$100 J. 510 Lb. 13 Waverley place, near Broadway. MAGNIFICENT 7-OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO-

GENTLEMAN, DECLINING HOUSEKERPING, offers for sale a splendid full-sized Chickering rand rinne, in perfect order; also a small Hilliard able. Address PRINCIPAL, box 176 Heraid Uptown anch office.

A PRIVATE FAMILY IN PRESSING CIRCUMSTANCES will sell their elegant and brilliant tone rose wood 7% octaved innotorte, used 5 months, for any half reasonable offer cash, magnificent satin brocade Parlot uit, worth \$600, for \$475, no do., \$100, oo., \$20, chamber, library, dining furniture, Paintings; a sacrifice. 103 West twenty-eighth street, near Sixth avenue.

A PARLOR GEM-GRAND SCALE 734 OCTAVE rosewood carved leg and case Pianoforie, brilliant tone, made best city makers, used 8 months, cost \$904, for \$450; stool, cover, Music, &c.; also Parlor and Cham ber Sules, Carpets, &c., chesp, at private residence 120 West .3d st., near 6th av. A PIANOFORTE, \$25. TO HAVE IT OUT OF THE way. 35 First street, second floor. H. KNOOP. Call any morains, from 6 to 12 o'clock.

A -\$175 MAGNIFICENT FULL SEVEN OCTAVE rosewood overstrung from frame Planofortic, carved case and legs; also Plano and Stool \$50; Planos rented and sold on instainment GOLD MI-H'S, 26 Bleecker street near Bowery, A T STEZDMAN'S, 5: WEST SIXTEENTH STREET.—A
fine sock of new and second-hand Pianos, warranted first class, with all recent improvements. Several
nearly new very low for cash.

P. HALE IS MAKING 40,000 PIANOFORTES FOR the trade cheaper and better than small makers can buy the stock. Call and see the new uprights. Thirty-fifth street and Tenth avenue.

PIANOFORTES TO RENT-OF OUR OWN MANU-tacture; also for sale, on instanuents, CHICKER-ING & SONS, No. II Fourteenth street, between Broad-way and Fifth avenue.

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